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Transportation Expansion Expected Soon For Puyallup

Olympia-- Mile long back-ups along Highway 161 near Puyallup, will be elilminated by a State Department of Transportation expansion project going to bid next month.

, State Rep. George Walk, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, expevts area residents to celebrate when the improvements are completed next fall.

OLYMPIA, Before this time next year, Puyallup motorists won't be squeezing five lanes of traffic into three lanes thanks to a move by the Transportation Commission to accept bids for road improvements on State Route 161.

A two mile stretch of SR 161, or Meridian South, will be widened from three lanes to five, between Highway 512 and 132nd St., near Puyallup. The total cost for the plnning, engineering, rights-of-way and construction will be $2.7 million.

A recent tragedy in which a youngster was hit by a car and killed highlights the need for road improvements in the Puyallup area according to State Rep. George Walk, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

The Meridian project is one of several in the area supported by the Puyallup Democrat.

Department of Transportation spokesman, Jack Fischer says the Highway 161 project will probably be finished by Sept. or Oct., 1986 wiht the first bids to tentatively be advertised beginning Jan. 13. The current construction plan will leave at least two lanes open throughout the entire construction period thus keeping delays to a minimum.

Currently, the state is having minor difficulty obtaining rights-of-way along portions of the road but Fischer expects this to cause a very minor delay.

Walk is pleased with the commission's decision to start the bidding now.

"It's something the community in that area has been awaiting for a number of years," said Walk.

"Just say 'hats off' to my colleagues, we're very pleased that the Legislature passed a budget last year providing enough money for this project and some other projects of interest locally. There are a lot of other areas crying for money and they just can't get it." Bill Nilless is a business owner located on Meridian South.

Bill Nilless is a business owner located on Meridian South. Nilless has traveled the portion of Meridian to be widened and of the drive he said, "You hit a bottleneck as soon as you get off 512. It can take an hour to drive five miles. It must be one of the most heavily traveled roads in the state, if not the nation.

Any kind of widening would make for a vast improvement".

Rep. Walk points to the notorious Puyallup area thoroughfare, River Road, to further illustrate the value of planned improvements.

"River Road is a treacherous road to drive on.

You have people coming form Puyallup trying to make left turns across two lanes of oncoming traffic going 55 miles an hour. When drivers stop to make their turns they are side-swiped and sometimes hit head on.

We have the money available and a commitment from DOT to widen that road and put in a turn lane.

This will undoubtedly save lives and money," Walk said.

Reagan

Saying he sought to "help put America's farmers back in a competitive position in world markets," President Reagan signed the costliest farm bill in the nation's history.

Mr. Reagan who had once threatended to veto the bill, said that he did not fully embrace it, largely because it was so expensive. he said, however, that it "provides new hope for America's hard working farmers and our rural communities."

"If things are not going well down on the farm, things cannot continue to go well in our cities and towns," he said.

Mr. Reagan signed the the long and complex farm bill in a ceremony in the State Dining Room at the White House, surrounded by legislators from farm states, lobbyists and Agriculture Department officials. Mr. Reagan also signed a rescue package for the troubled Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender.

The two pieces of legislation represent "on balance a step forward for American agriculture," said Mr. Reagan.

Stalworth Appointed As New Director Of Economic Development Dept.

Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini has appointed Daisy Stalworth as Director of the new Economic Development Department. Stalworth has been the manager of Pierce county's Development program since June 1983.

She was previously on the staff of the city of Tacoma Community Development Department for 11 years, ansd also owned and operated a small business in Tacoma. Stallworth, 46, has a bachelor's degree in business from PSU University, and lives in Lakewood.

As the new director, Stallworth will be responsible for assisting new business to get established in the county, and to work to retain existing businesses.

Cooperation and coordination with the city of Tacoma, the Port of Tacoma, and the Exonomic Development Board will allow for a comprehensive and county-wide approach to economic development. The new department includes divisions of Community Development and Rural Development.

Stortini reported that Stallworth has the ability, experience, and positive attitude to work with public and private sector executives. Stallworth competed with a field of applicants from across the region who also sought the job.

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Top Presidential Award Given Hud Regional Administrator

President Reagan on thursday, December 12, 1985 presented William Y. Nishimura with a Distinguished Executive Award for his professional accomplishments as Regional Administrator-Regional Housing Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Seattle.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. said, "The Presidential Rank Awards Program recognizes superior performance by Career Senior Executive Service members of the Federal Government. I am delighted that Bill Nishimura has won the highest award -- the distinguished Executive Award -- in this highly competitive program."

"My sincere congratulations to Bill Nishimura. This is an honor he richly deserves for the outstanding service he is rendering the American People as Regional Adminstrator of HUD's Seattle Region X."

Mr. Nishimura was the only Federal official on the West coast to receive the Presidential Rank Distinguished Executive Award. Only 32 career civil servants received this award nationally. He received the award because of his outstanding performance in administering HUD's housing and community development programs in the States of WA., Oregon, Alaska, and Idaho.

He has streamlined HUD, Region X, operations through several organizational consolidations, eliminating unnecessary overhead, wasteful grade creep and grade bulge. he has, at the same time, increased productivity by implementing the letter and spirit of merit payprinciples. His managers got results the old-fashioned way--they earned them.

He has seen to it that quality, efficiency and timeliness of HUD services have been first-rate for all of the Department's Housing and Community Development program, and has developed strong internal controls to make sure they stay that way. Special initiatives have been undertaken to address the most needy through his outstanding leadership in Helping the Homeless, Project Self-Sufficiency and greatly exceeding Secretarial Goals for Minority Business E nterprise, Upward Mobility and Affirmative Action.

His superb leadership capabilities with HUD were carefully developed thruogh his past experience as Executive Director of the largest Housing Authority in the Northwest responsible for housing 15,000 individuals. His professional affiliations include executive responsibilities to several National Housing Associations, and his civic responsibilities encompass many organizations working with youth and the needy

He is the Past Commander of the Seattle Nisei Veterans, President of Military Intelligence Service/Northwest Veterans, and maintains board memberships with Northwest Foundation for the Handicapped, United Way, Chautaaagua Northwest, and Boys and Girls Club of King County.

Vice-President To Visit Seattle

WA. State Republican Party Chairman Jennifer Dunn today anncunced that Vice-President George Bush will visit Seattle on Sat., Jan. 18, to open the state Republican Party's 1986 campaign season with a dinner at the Westin Hotel.

"Having the Vice-President on hand to open our march for majorities in Olympia is a great honor," Dunn said. "it reflects the importance of WA. in a national campaign to elect Republicans to state and local offices that will control the direction of this country for years."

Proceeds from the dinner will be split between the State Party and participating County Republican Central Committees for use in local election efforts, Dunn announced. Every dollar raised by the State Party has already been earmarked exclusively for legislative candidates.

'We want this dinner to serve a a springboard to provide Republican candidates across the State with the resources they need to win," Dunn said "By sharing the profits from this dinner with counties, we can help more candidates in more places than the State Party has ever done before -- that's how we gain the majorities!"

Tickets are available for $150 per person at State Party headquarters For information call (206) 451-1986.

Tacoma Police Department Crime Unit Receives Award

The Washington State Crime Prevention Association held its annual convention at the Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater, WA Thur., December 12. The Tacoma Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit was awarded the Award of Merit for the Outstanding Crime Prevention Unit of the Year in the State of WA.

Accepting the award were Director of Police Services Dean Phillips and Sgt. James Richburg of the Crime Prevention Unit.

Tacoma was nominated in part for their increase in community involvement - i.e., Neighborhood Watch, Church Watch, and home and business security surveys.

Director Phillips stated to those in attendance that he was very proud of Tacoma's CPU but also the whole association and its strides in making their communities a safer place to live.

World,s Fair To Showcase Washington Performing Arts.

The Washington EXPO 87 World's Fair Commission nas announced plans to showcase many of Washington's performing groups during EXPO 86, May 2nd through October 13th.

Washington will schedule performances on the stage in the First Interstate Courtyard of the States. This courtyard shared by Oregon, CA., and the USA Pavilions was funded by a $150,000 contribution from the First Interstate Bank. "It is the intention of the commission to provide both amateur and professional entertainment which is reflective of the geography and culture of our state", said Commissioner and Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz. "We are beginning to form juries and decide which groups and individuals will perform on our stage".

The Commission will accept applications and tapes through march 1st with the first selections to be made beginning February 1st. Performers who would like to apply can obtain an application by contacting the Washington EXPO 86 World's Fair Commission, 1111 T hird Avenue, Suite 925, Seattle, WA 98101. (206) 464-7759.

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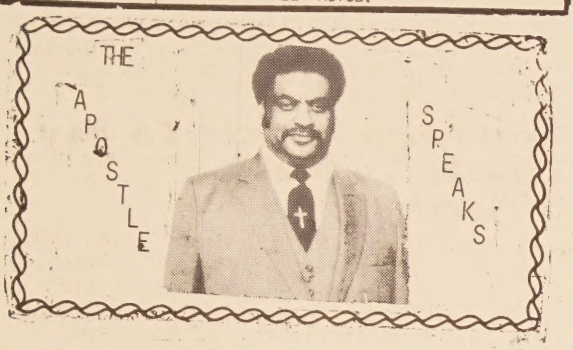

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

MICAH 7: 1-20

Woe is me! for I am as the summer fruits, as the grape-gleanings of the vintage: there is no cluster to eat: my soul desired the firstripe fruit.

The good man is perished out of the earth: and there is none upright among men: they all lie in wait for blood; they hunt every man his brother with a net.

That they may do evil with both hands earnestly, the prince asketh, and the judge asketh for a reward; and the great man, he uttereth his mischievous desire: so they wrap it up.

The best of them is as a brier: the most upright is sharper than a thorn hedge: the day of thy watchmen and thy visitation cometh: now shall be their perplexity.

Trust ye not in a friend, put ye not confidence in a guide: keep the doors of thy mouth from her that lieth in thy bosom.

For the son dishonoureth the father, the daughter riseth up against her mother, the daughter in law against her mother in law; a man's enemies are the men of his own house.

Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the God of my salvation: my God will hear me.

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.

I will hear the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against him, until he plead my cause, and execute judgment for me: he will bring me forth to the light, and I shall behold his righteousness.

Then she that is mine enemy shall see it, and shame shall cover her which said unto me, Where is the Lord thy God? mine eyes shall beh old her: now shali she be trodden down as the mire of the streets.

In the day that thy walls are to be built, in that day shall the decree be far removed.

In that day also he shall come even to thee from Assyria and from the fortified cities, and from the fortress even to the river, and from sea to sea, and from mojntain to mountain.

Not withstanding the land shall be desolate because of them that dwell therein, for the fruit of their doings

Feed thy pecple with thy rod, the flock of thine heritage, which dwell solitarily in the wood, in the midst of Carmel: let them feed in Bashan and Gilead, as in the days of old.

According to the days of thy coming out of the land of Egypt will I shew unto him marvellous things.

The nations shall see and be confounded at all their might; they shall lay their hand upon their mouth, their cars shall be deaf.

They shall lick the dust like a serpent, they shall move out of their holes like worms of the earth: they shall be afraid of the Lord of God, and shall fear because of thee.

Who is God like unto thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? he retaineth not his anger for ever, because he delighteth in mercy.

He will turn again, he will have compassion upon us; he will subjue our iniquities; and thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea.

Thou wilt perform the truth to Jacob, and the mercy to Abraham, which thou hast sworn unto our fathers from the days of old.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D W

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Evergreen Host "Tribute To Japan" Professional Writers To Lead TCC Writer Course

The Fourth Annual Tribute to Japan on Saturday, January 25, will offer delights old and new from 11AM. to 5PM. at The Evergreen State College in the Daniel J. Evans Library.

Old favorites featured at this year's Tribute will be some of the Northwest's best traditional dancers and singers, popular Japanese feature films, a kimono fashion show, lectures and discussion on U.S./Japanese trade relations, cultural exhibits by the Olympia/Yashiro Sister City Committee, participatory tea ceremonies and mouth-watering Japanese cuisine.

New attractions for Tribute '86 include the installation of a Japanese Garden, slide-tapes on Japanese-American history, a tea garden, an "open-air" market selling modern Japanese food and drink, and a children's program. The children's program, "Kodomo No Kuni"-- roughly translatable to "Kid's Country"-- will feature origami and flying-fish projects, Japanese television excerpts and story-telling for youngsters of all ages. Free Aikido workshops for children over seven will also be offered.

League Of Women's Voters Offers Free Brochure

The League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County offers free to the public its brochure, "They Represent You, 1986". This brochure is a director of the elected officials from the Pierce County area to federal, state, and local governments, as well as voting information and advice on contacting these representatives.

The League thanks Clover Park Voc-Tech Institute, Graphic Services and Allied Paper Company for making these brochures possible. copies may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, or by coming to the League office, 702 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402, between the hours of 9;30 AM. to 12:30 PM. Monday-Friday. Copies are also available at all public libraries. Call 272-1494 if you need further information.

FSCC Program Awarded Exemplary Status

A program to increase literacy among inmates at McNeil Island Correction Center is one of top five in the country, according to the results of a nation-wide study. More than 400 correctional facilities were surveyed.

The Basic Skills program, offered through Fort Steilacoom Community College's education center in the prison, helps inmates improve their reading, writing, math, and En glish language skills, and assists them in obtaining high school diplomas or GEDs (General Education Diploma). About 65 students are enrolled in the program at any given time, according to Bob Benn, supervisor of the education center

Counseling For Small Business Owners

The Service Corps of Retired Executives and the organizatoins noted below will offer small business counseling on the dates and places designated. This service is provided at NO CHARGE by SCORE and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Persons wishing to benefit from the experience of a successful retired small business executive should arrange for an appointment.

For information, call 442-4518- Seattle.

Auditions For Northwest Girlchoir

Mid-year auditions open to girls ages 7 (second grade) through high school Activities include training in voice and music theory, major concerts, tours, television and radio appearances, Seattle Opera, conventions, workshops. Entrance into the Choir by personal audition.

Call 329-6225 for information and an aopointment.

Cancelation

SEATTLE -- The Feld Ballet has cancelled most of its winter 1986 tour, including a stop in Seattle scheduled for March 13, 14, and 15 of next year, the company's executive director announced earlier this week.

The group was to appear in March on the Dance at Meany Series at Meany Theater on the University of WA. campus. Earlier appearances here by the Feld Ballet have been well received by Seattle audiences

Meany Hall Director Matthew Krasham said that Feld Executive Director Cora Cahan explained in a letter that the company is not able at this time to incur the financial loss that could result from a winter tour. The surprise cancellation comes after an earlier cancellation of a portion of the Feld Ballet's fall tour.

Krashan said that an effort is being made to replace Feld on the Dance at Meany Series with an equally popular company. Whether or not a suitable replacement can be found should be resolved by mid-January, he added

Feld Ballet ticket holders are being asked to simply hold onto their tickets until they receive notification by mail from Meany Hall of the Sponsor's intention to offer an alternate company and/or refunds. Anyone who has questions may contact the UW Arts Ticket Office at 543-4880.

Angry Housewives Extended.

Pioneer Square Theater is pleased to annouce that Angry Housewives, written by A.M. Collins, with music and lyrics by Chad. Henry and directed by Linda Hartzell is extended through Feb., 1986 at the Pioneer Square Theater Mainstage, 512 Second Avenue. Showtimes are 8Pm. Wed., through Sat., 2:30 and 7:00 on Sunday. For ticket information and reservations call 622-2016.

Sunday, December 15th, marked the 795th performance of this hilarious musical.

The current cast features R.L. Turrill as Bev, Diane Weyrick as Carol, Dawn Brazel as Jetta, Karen Allie as Wendy, Bob Eustace as Wallace, Randy Rogel as Lewd Fingers and Jon Stuart as Tim.

For ticket information and reservations, call 622-2016 daily.

"The Doctor Prescription

The House By The Side Of The Road

Sam Foss liked to walk. One day he wandered a bit too far. Lost in his thoughts, walking in a blazing sun, he suddenly became very hot and tired. A big tree at the side of the road looked tempting, and he stopped for a moment to rest in it's shade.

To his surprise and pleasure, there was a sign on the tree which read: "There is a good spring inside the fence. Come and drink if you are thirsty."

Foss climbed over the fence, found the spring, and gratefully drank his fill of the cool water. Then he noticed a bench near the spring, and tacked to the bench was another sign. He went over to it and read: "Sit down and rest awhile if you are tired."

Now thoroughly delighted, he went to a barrell of apples nearby- and saw that here, too, was a sign: "If you like apples, just help yourself." He accepted the invitation, picked out a plump red one, and looked up to discover an elderly man watching him with interest.

"Hello there!" Foss called, "Is this your place?" "yes," the old man answered, "I'm glad you stopped by." And he explained the reason for the signs. The water was going to waste; the bench was gathering dust in the attic; the apples were more than they could use. He and his Wife thought it would be neighborly to offer tired, thirsty passers-by a place to rest and refresh themselves.

So they had brought down the bench and put up the signs - and made themselves a host of fine new friends.

"You must like people," Foss said. "Of course," the old man answered, "Don't you?" All the way home Sam Foss kept thinking of the line from Homer's ILIAD: "He was a friend of man, and lived in a house by the side of the road." How perfectly that described the kindly old man he had just met, living in his house by the side of the road, eagerly sharing his water and the comfort of his shady grounds, befriending every stranger who passed by

The lines of a poem began to shape up his mind. It would be a poem about friendship, simple and sincere as the old man himself. He would call it THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD...

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self-content'
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowless firament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths.
Where highways never ran--
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man
side of the road,
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men goes by--
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban--
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.
I see from my house by the side of the road
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ordor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan--
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man
I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead,
And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the long afternoon
And stretches away to the night.
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice.
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road
Like a man who dwells alone.
Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men goes by--
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong.
wide, foolish-- so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

And that's the way a poem was born!

Housewives

Christian Center To Receive Gift Certificates For 1 Year

The Tacoma Christian Center will receive a $25 Safeway Gift Certificate every month for a year toward the purchase of rocery staples thanks to Pamela Bell Terry, a Tacoma resident. A Safeway employee, Pamela has volunteered her time to the Center for a year and a half.

Funds for the gift certificates were made available through Safeway's Community Pride Program. It channels a portion of the Comapny's charitable dollars to organizations where its employees volunteer their time.

This was one of the first awards for this new program which encourages volunteerism by employees. Twenty charitable and service organizations in Washington benefitted from the Community Pride Program.

Community Pride in an ongoing program wherein Safeway will make awards twice a year.

The Bellevue-based Seattle Division of Safeway Stores, Inc. is comprised of 137 stores in Washington and Alaska.

Hearing Test By Phone

If you've ever wondered whether there's something wrong with your hearing, now there's an easy way to find out.

In 33 states (with more and more being added all the time) you can dial a local number for a free over-the-phone hearing screening sponsored by a local clinic or hospital. Recorded instructions explain the test and it's given twice - once for each ear. the screening consists of counting the faint tone signals you hear.

If you don't hear the right number of tones, and consequently flunk the test, the recording gives the names and numbers of local hearing clinics. The vast majority of people (18 million) with hearing problems can be helped.

it's important to make the call from a quiet room using a good quality telephone. The number to call from a quiet room using a good quality telephone. The number to call for 'dial a Hearing Screening Test" in our area is 272-200 . To find out whether the screening is available in other areas, call the Occupational Hearing Services in Media, Penn., (215) - 565-6114, out of state, call toll free 1-800-222-EARS.

Sheraton Tacoma Hotel Wins Top Honor In Hotel Advertising

THE SHERATON TACOMA HOTEL HAS BEEN NAMED THE WINNER OF THE NATION;S HIGHEST AWARD IN HOTEL ADVERTISING by the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association Internaitonal (HSMA), by winning Gold, Silver and Bronze medals and the overall "Best of Show" award at the Association's recently concluded annual convention in Philadelphia.

In taking the "Best of Show" award, the Sheraton Tacoma hotel beat out a record-setting 1100 entries from nearly every major hotel chain and individual property across the nation in this, the 29th year of the annual HSMA advertising awards competition.

"Best of Show", the top honor of the competition, was determined by combined point totals per entrant in all categories. The Sheraton Tacoma outdistanced its colleagues by compiling a Gold medal for "Advertising Series: Direct Mail", a Silver medal for "Print or Broadcast Food & Beverage Series" and a Bronze medal for "Print or Broadcast Image Advertising".

Bob VanBergen, General Manager of the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel, gives credit for winning the awards to the hotel's marketing committee, headed by Barbara Faulkner, Director of Sales and Marketing, and to the hotel's advertising agency, Hinton & Steel, Inc. of Seattle.

Crime Stoppers

This week, CRIMESTOPPERS will pay up to a $1,000.00 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime.

On October 17, 1985 9:00Pm., two men walked into a residence in the Lakewood area near Arrowhead. They ordered a young man and his girlfriend to lie on the floor.

The commotion attracted the attention of the young man's father, who was in the upstairs area. He armed himself and came to the head of the stairs, where he was confronted by the suspects.

Because one of the suspects was wearing a jacket similar to Police Officers, the father returned upstairs. The two suspects ordered the young man to open the safe where they took money. They also took 3 necklaces from the young man's girlfriend. Both suspects then fled out the front door.

The first suspect is described as a Black/Male, 30/35 YO, 6-0, 200#, wearing a dark blue, or green, uniform type jacket with a pin or a badge.

The second suspect is described as a Black/Male, 25 YOA, 5-7, 160#, wearing dark clothing and a ski mask.

If you have any information regarding this case, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

CRIMESTOPPERS also pays cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

Cosby Delights Audience At NAACP Award Dinner

NEW YORK -- The 70th NAACP Spingarn Medal was awarded to America's most popular television personality, Bill cosby, at a gala awards dinner on Sat., Dec. 7 at the Marriott Marquis in New York.

The evening was highlighted by special moments and hilarious antics by honoree Bill Cosby and fellow celebrities, Harry Belafonte and Dick Gregory. The amazing and beautifu Miss Lena Horne, who received the coveted award two years earlier, gave an eloquent and deliberate presentation before awarding the prestigious medal to an anxious Bill Cosby.

Following the invocation by Rabbi David Saperstein, Co-Director and Counsel, Religious Action Center, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and an inspiring rendition of 'Lift Ev'ry Vice and Sing' by McHenry R. Boatwright, concert artist, New York, the Chairwoman of the Spingarn Medal Award Committee, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, introduced co-chairmen for the 70th Award Presentation:
James L. Ferguson, Chairman & CEO, General Foods Corp; Percy E Sutton, Chairman, Board of Directors, RCA Corp.

Anchorman William McCreary (WNEW-TV5) gave a special tribute to previous Spingarn medalists who were present and leonard DePaur, Director of Community Relations for Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts explained the history and the purpose of the Spingarn Medal.

Harry Belafonte delighted the star-struck audience with a reading of a congratulatory telegram from Sidney Poitier, during which Bill Cosby, in his inimitable style, portrayed the abashed awardee.

White House Conference On Small Business

Seattle, WA-- Small Business Owners and operators are invited to the WA. State White House Conference on Small Business to discuss issues which impact their operations and to recommend changes to the Congress and White House.

The conference will be held January 17, 1986 at the Seattle Sheraton and Towers Hotel in Seattle.

Small Business Administration spokesman, Bob Meredith, said "The WA State White House Conference is preparatory for a National White House Conference on Small Business which will be held in WA. D.C. in August.

The state and national conference series was mandated in Congressional Legislation passed last year. Each state will hold a conference prior to the national meeting."

Participants in the WA. State conference will elect twenty delegates from the small business community to represent the state at the national meeting and carry forward major issues and concerns along with recommended actions by the Congress and the Reagan Administration.

Each of the state's Senators, Congressmen, and the Governor will each appoint one delegate to attend the national meeting as well."

Chamber Of Commerce Release Legislative Priorities

Industrial insurance, tax incentives for growth of in-state businesses, and reform of the state budget process are among the key issues to be sought from the 1986 Wa Legislature by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber Board of Directors has adopted a policy package which will guide Chamber lobbying activities during the 1986 session which begins January 13. T he package is the result of several months of hearings and research by the Chamber's State Legislature Committee, chaired by Doug Quail of Quail and Mickelson CPA's.

Open Mike At Victory

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27 LAST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH VICTORY *OPEN MIKE* 8PM, $2 YWCA So. 4 & Broadway, Tacoma info. 863-6617. Once a month on the last Friday of each month Victory holds an Open Mike where acoustic players and singers of folk, contemporary, country, jazz, classical and original can share the stage. This tightly run variety show has 15 acts changing every ten minutes, and supplies the funds and musicians for Victory activities. For more info. 863-6617.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28 ERIC TINGSTAD & NANCY RUMBEL plus MAJORIE MILLNER, 8PM $4 at YWCA So. 4 & Broadway Tacoma info. 863-6617. ERIC TINGSTAD with three solo guitar albums (including a top album pic for Billboard, national touring and feature TV & radio shots has combined music with NANCY RUMBEL former member with Paul Winter Consort and on two albums with Winter and two other spin-off albums with the guitarist playing oboe, english horn, piano andocarina. The combination led to highly acclaimed and hot selling seasonal album THE GIFT which is gaining heavy airplay. Many of the tunes from that album will be played at this concert. Superb, warm original approaches to traditional and contemporary music of the season for the family. Tacoma's MAJORIE MILLNER opens this evening with her original piano etudes pluc vocal and pianos on her original tunes about love, work, life and care.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY & OPEN MIKE, 20 acts 7pm to midnite, $4 kids welcome.. at YWCA Sc. 4th & Broadway, Tacoma info. 863-6617. Here's a night of insane music of all styles in a fast paced variety night for the whole family. This lovely restaurant makes an ideal setting for music and provides a non alcohol way to celebrate the New Year. Sing A Longs, Folk, Irish, Classical all kinds of music will dominate the stage with Tracy Moore, Neal Woodall, Chris Lunn, Christine Beers, just some of the acts bringing their music in... For tickets in advance call 863-6617 or get them at the door.

Explore The World Of Dinosaurs

This year's Science Circus films explore the world of the dinosaurs and their descendants and range from a pioneering animated short film to a little dinosaur madness. Gertie the Dinosaur, one of the earliest animation classics displays a trainer putting his Brontosaurus through her paces. Bambi Meets Godzilla and Bambi's Revenge are short spoofs on film credits, while Dinosaur and 64,000 Million Years Ago are award-winning journeys to the prehistoric age through clay animation. It's Tough to Be A Bird is Disney film offering an amusing look at the variety of birds and their survival skills, and was included because birds are believed to be the descendants of dinosaurs.

The films will be shown daily from 11AM to 5PM from December 26 to January 5 in the Science Center's Building 3.

For additional information on Science Circus and film showings call (206) 443-2001.

Northwest Artists To Pay Tribute To Music Of James Beale

SEATTLE--Five leading Northwest artists will pay tribute to the music of James Beale, University of Washington faculty composer, on Thursday, January 9 at 8:00PM in UW Meany Theater. The UW School of Music recital highlighting a world premiere and three other Beale works, will feature pianists Randolph Hokanson and Joel Salsman; violinist Henry Siegl; violist Paul Coletti and percussionist Tom Collier.

Educated at Yale and Harvard, Beale studied composition under two important composers of this century: Aaron Copland and Walter Piston. He was handpicked by Copland to study further with him at Tanglewood. Thereafter he was elected to the membership of the prestigious American Composers alliance in New York City. In 1958-59 he became a Guggenheim Fellow. Beale's works combine the lyricism of copland and Hindemith (who was also one of his teachers) with the influences of serial music: Webern, Boulez and others.

is compositions have been performed by the St. Louis, Portland, Seattle and CBC symphonies, and broadcast in Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Canada and the United States.

Currently Associate Director at the UW School of Music, Beale has been a faculty member since 1948, when he cme at the invitation of one of his earliest teachers, Stanley Chapple, then director of the UW School of Music.

Tickets to "The Music of James Beale" recital are $5 general; $3 students & seniors and will be available at the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

New Energy Calender Available

If New Year's resolutions have you committed to cutting energy costs, learn how by obtaining a free Washington energy Extension Service Energy Calender.

The Energy Calendar provides a schedule of monthly classes on techniques for making the home energy-efficient, solar design options, and wood heating. The programs are free to the public and offered in locations throughout western Washington.

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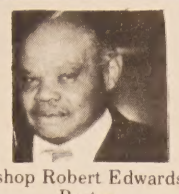

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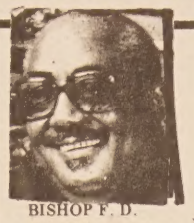

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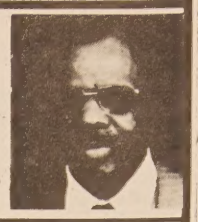

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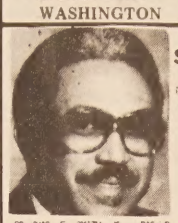

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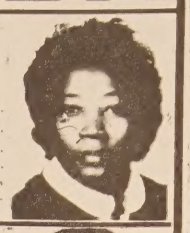

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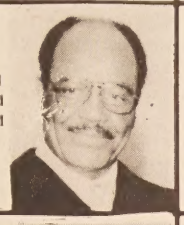

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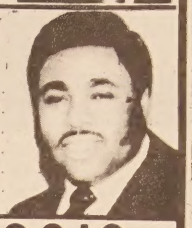

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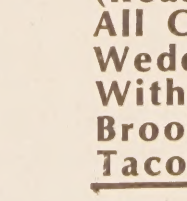

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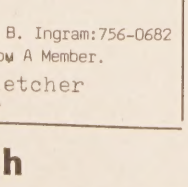

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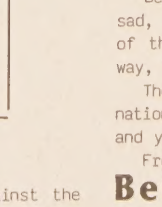

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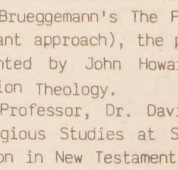

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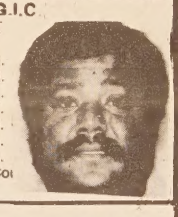

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Because with lies ye have made the heart of the righteous sad, whom I have not made sad; and strengthened the hands of the wicked, that he should not return from his wicked way, by promising him like.

Therefore ye shall see no more vanity, nor divine divinations for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord. Ezekiel 13:17,19,22

From the Desk of Minister Jon G. Williams

Bethlehem Baptist Church Presents Women's Choir & Male Chorus In Concert

The Women's Choir and Male Chorus of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Concert. The Women's Choir and the Male Chorus of Bethlehem Baptist Church will be in concert on Sunday, December 29, 1985 at 7:30pm. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Percy R. Gardnar Sr. -Interim Pastor

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Saint Martains College will offer a course, entitled The Peaceable Kingdom, which explores contemporary Christian approaches to the interpretation of the Bible concerning peace and justice issues. Included are the Catholic bishops pastoral letters on the nuclear arms race and jthe economy, Waltre Brueggemann's The Prophetic Imagination (a mainline Protestant approach), the perspective of the peace churches represented by John Howard Yoder, and a discussion of Liberation Theology.

The Professor, Dr. David Suter, is Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Martin's. He received his education in New Testament from the University of Ch icago and has taught at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas, and at Pacific Lutheran University. He is the author of the articles dealing with the Apocrypha of the Old Testament in the recently revised edition of Harper's Bible Dictionary.

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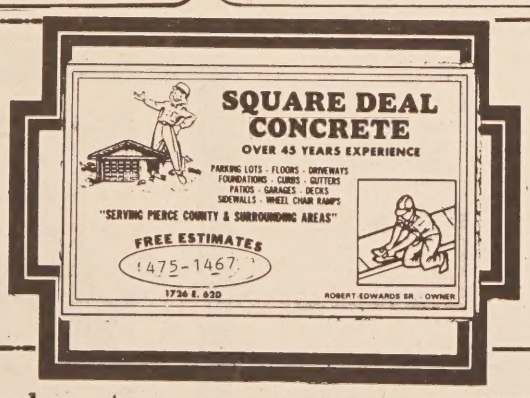
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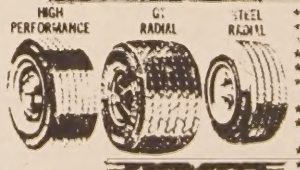

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Plaintiff,

vs

MARC MAGEE,

Defendant.

No. 85-2-06957-4

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: MARC MAGEE

You are hereby Summoned to appear and respond within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons (within sixty (60) days of the 19th of December, 1985), in regard to the Complaint for Unlawful Detainer. Your response must be served upon the Plaintiff, or the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at the office stated below, and be filed with the Court, within sixty (60) days; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be taken against you for the relief sought in the Complaint, which Complaint has been filed with the clerk of the above entitled court.

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NEWS

Notice Of Public Hearing For John M. Roselini

John Mr. Rosellini was disbarred from the practice of law on May 20, 1982, for misuse of client trust funds. He has now petitioned for reinstatement. A public hearing on this petition will be conducted before the Washington State Bar Association Board of Governors on February 15, 1986, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Tacoma, Washington, at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel.

Except by leave of the Board of Governors, no person other than the petitioner, petitioner's counsel for the Bar Association will be heard orally at the hearing. However, anyone wishing to submit a written statement for or against Mr. Rosellini's petition for reinstatement may do so by mailing such statements to the Board of Governors, Washiongton State Bar Association, 505 Madison Street, Seattle, WA 98104, re: Petition for Reinstatement of John M. Rosellini. Statements must be received on or before February 15, 1986, in order to be considered by the Board of Governors.

MUSICAL AT ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

The CASCADIAN GOLDEN CIRCLE ASSEMBLY No. 46 (Prince Hall Affiliation Valley of Tacoma will host the Chapel Choir of St. John Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Elise Glenn, in a Musical at the Church, 2001 South Jay Street, Tacoma, Wash., 98405, Sunday, December 29, 1985 at 2:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to come out and hear this Great Choir and shout praises to the Lord.

Seattle Seahawks

85 REVIEW -- After back-to-back playoff appearances, the Seattle Seahawks finished with an 8-8 record and missed post-season play for the first time since 1982.

For only the fourth time in his 13-year head coaching career, Chuck Knox did not make the playoffs. Knox has produced nine playoff teams, including two with Seattle, and has a career won-loss percentage of .631, which ranks eighth all-time. He has a 120-70-1 regular season record and his 120 victories is 12th best ever.

Offensively, the Seahawks ranked 18th in the NFL and 9th in the AFC by averaging 312.9 yards per game. Defensively, the Seahawks were 11th in the NFL and 6th in the AFC allowing 322.5 yards per game. Seattle averaged 21.8 points per game, while its opponents averaged 18.9 per contest. However, over the last 10 weeks of the season, the Seahawks defense yielded just an average of 13.4 points per game.

Going into the Monday night game featuring the Los Angeles Raiders against the Los Angeles Rams, the Seahawks led the AFC in sacks with 61, while the Raiders had 59. The 51 sacks represented a new Seattle club record. Jacob Green led the team in sacks with 13½. He now has 64½ in his six-year career.

Seattle finished second in the AFC in takeaways with 44, trailing only the New England Patriots with 47. However, while the Seahawks had a plus 24 in the takeaway/turnover ratio in 1984 and a plus 16 in 1983, this year they managed a plus 3. In Seattle's eight wins, the team was a plus 14, but were -11 in their eight defeats.

) BOWL -- Three players were selected to play in the Pro Bowl; safety Kenny Easley, wide receiver Steve Largent and linebacker Fredd Young, who was selected as a special teams performer. Easley and Largent will each be playing in their fourth Pro Bowl. However, Largent has been selected for five Pro Bowls, but missed the 1979 game with a wrist injury.

-- Steve Largent set club records for catches and yards this season, breaking his own records with 79 catches for 1,287 yards. His 1,287 yards led the National Football League. Largent will enter his 11th season next fall with a current consecutive game receiving streak at 123. The record is 127 set by Harold Carmichael. He is currently fifth on the all-time receiving list in both catches and yardage. He has 624 career catches and 10,059 career receiving yards. His 78 touchdowns ranks seventh all-time among receivers. He is the first player in NFL history to have eight 50-catch seasons in a career and equalled Lance Alworth's record of seven 1,000-yard seasons.

REVIEW -- Topped by Steve Largent's new team records for receptions (79) and receiving yards (1,287), the Seahawks set or tied 49 individual and team records in 1985. Among the more notable are Dave Krieg's 532 passing attempts (old, 505, Jim Zorn, 1979); his 285 completions tied Zorn's 1979 mark; his five TD passes versus San Diego (9/15) equalled his own team standard. Krieg's new single-game marks included 33 completions and 51 attempts, both versus Atlanta on 10/13.... Daryl Turner broke Largent's club record for most receiving touchdowns in a single game (3) with four at San Diego (9/15) and his 13 total receiving touchdowns eclipsed Largent's 12 in 1984. Turner's four TDs and 24 points also were new team records....Jeff Bryant's four fumble recoveries tied a team record as did Jacob Green's fumble return for a touchdown versus the New York Jets (10/27)....Largent also set new marks for most career games played (146) and started (144) while John Harris set new standards for most consecutive games played (94) and consecutive starts (89)....New team records include 179 passing first downs (old, 171 in 1979 and 1984); most offensive plays, season, 1090 (old, 1,072 in 1978); most gross yards passing, season, 3,820 (old, 3,791, 1979); most pass attempts, season, 575 (old, 524, 1981); most sacks, season, 61 (old 55, 1984); most times opponent sacked, games, 8 (tied, 8 vs. L.A. Raiders 10/16/83); most yards opponent lost attempting to pass, season, 464 (old, 398, 1984); most punts by opponent, season, 97, (old, 83, 1984); most punts by opponent, game, 11, vs. Denver 10/20 (old, 9, twice); most punt returns, season, 53 (old, 44, 1984); most field goals blocked, season, 4 (tied, 1976 and 1984); fewest first downs rushing allowed, season, 90 (old, 99, 1984) fewest rushing attempts allowed, season, 473 (old, 511, 1983); fewest rushing yards allowed, game, 40, vs. San Diego 10/6 (old, 48, vs. San Diego 10/29/84); most first downs allowed, game, 32, vs. San Diego 9/15 (old 29, 6 times); most net yards allowed, game, 557, vs. San Diego 9/10 (old, 486, vs. San Diego 11/16/81); most

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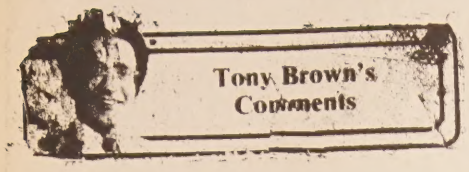

Where Does The Money Go?

More than one letter has warned me that the Buy Freedom drive to spend 50 percent of our money with a Black business or professional in order to create jobs for other Blacks was so osound and doable that White America couldn't afford to allow it to proceed without constructing major roadblocks

As flattering as that piece of advice is, it has not worked out that way. In one day, an unsolicited check from a White woman arrived; a news network wants a five-minute Buy Freedom message every day over 700 radio stations; and writers from THE WASHINGTON POST, THE WASHINGTON TIMES AND THE LOS ANGELES TIMES conducted interviews for stories on our activities.

No, there is no movement by the White media or White people to try to derail our economic drive. But in the deep regions of some Blacks' minds, it seems, there is a hatred of anything Black that is assertive. The pattern is unmistakeable.

Barbara Jean Luddy told the Columbus (Ohio) CITIZEN JOURNAL, a White paper, that spending money with a Bl ack business or person is an inappropriate strategy and said, "We need to talk more about functional integration into" White organizations. The very term "Buy Freedom" is repulsive to this woman, identified in the story as owner of "B.J. Lundy Enterprises, 928 Geers Ave." in Columbus

The paper failed to mention that this is her home address and her "public relations" business is questionable or that she, in view of witnesses, asked our Buy Freedom representative to pay her to work in the campaign. It seems that the idea was acceptable if she were a paid agent.

The White Columbus paper also dug up "Eldon Ward, owner of E.E. Ward Moving and Storage, 1289 E. Main St." who said a $100 business fee to join was out of the question. "I'd also like to know where is the money going? To Tony Brown?"' Good question

During our Freedom Rally in Columbus, we raised $2,100 from the sale of 21 Freedom Seals, decals to identify Black businesses that promise courteous service, competitive prices and new jobs. We raised another $400 in a collection from the 2,000 present. The $400 was promptly donated to Singletary's PlazaMart, the Black-owned supermarket struggling for survival.

We also created a surge of about 4,500 shoppers the next day (up from 500) who took a written Freedom pledge to buy from the PlazaMart and other Black businesses.

To go to Columbus, rent a unionized hall, promote the raly and campaign, print leaflets, ship and distribute 20,000 magazines (printing cost: 35 cents each), pay hotel bills and airfare for four for two separate trips, it cost the Buy Freedom drive approximately $20,000. Our loss in Columbus: $17,900!

In St. Louis, a woman on our planning committee spent our money at will for printing and other legitimate expenses, then spread the rumor that my only interest was in making money by selling $100 seals. At the St. Louis rally of 1,800, we sold 26 Freedom Seals for a total of $2,600 and collected $1,800 at the hall; our total expenses (the same categories as Columbus) were approximately $15,-000. Our loss in St. Louis: $10,600!

We kicked-off our campaign in Cleveland (cost: $35,000). We collected $1,800. Our loss in Cleveland: $33,200!

Again, a Cleveland business person who benefitted greatly and did not donate a dime, accused me of being primarily interested in making money.

We have sold a total of 150 decals for a total of $15,-000. About 40 percent of this has been paid out in sales commissions. Our net income, therefore, is around $9,000

Expenses for three rallies alone are in excess of $70,00.

One Black writer, Blanche Hamilton of the St. Louis Evening Whirl, went so far as to rumor that I was financed by "Jewish interests" as a competitor to Minister Louis Farrakhan.

When contacted by phone, she admitted that she did not believe what she had written. "Why did you write it, then?" my associate wanted to know. She merely wanted a reaction and attention, she said.

My personal financial investment in Buy Freedom will eventually pay off because everyone involved will benefit.

Ask the owner of Slaughter's Cleaners in St. Louis. His 30-year business had dwindled in the last few years.

Since Eugene Slaughter's introduction at our rally as a Freedom Business (owner of the Freedom Seal), he has observed an upsurge in business from Blacks who have pledged to shop where they see the Freedom Seal. Many apologized for having drifted away

Moreover, all businesses with the seal will be listed in a Freedom Business Directory in Tony Brown's Journal Magazine's Black History Month issue. Free copies are available to these businesses and any club, school, church or organization for cost of shipping (Buy Freedom 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, NY 10036 or call 212-575-0876).

And the holders of the Freedom Seal in Columbus are upset with Luddy and Ward's attempt to discredit the idea that can potentially make their marginal businesses profitable and beneficial to the Black community.

We are collecting and computerizing thousands of shoppers like Dorothy James in New Jersey who called to find out what Freedom Businesses sells toys. Or Neal Hampton of Orange, California and Mary Ross of Bloomfield, New Jersey who wrote for a "listing of vendors cooperating in the Buy Freedom campaign." Soon, thousands will be matched up with Freedom businesses by computer.

Too many of our people are desperate for this idea to work; too many to allow it to fail. And it will eventually be profitable

Tony Brown will get his investment back and make a profit for risking his capital and taking the chances.

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IRA Rollovers: Sheltering Your Retirement Funds From Excessive Taxation

One important way to ensure that your retirement years are truly "golden years" is to plan your retirement income investment earyly. One of your key decisions will be what to do if you've accumulated substantial capital in a retirement plan and are about to receive a check for the entire amount.

This situation--which involves a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan -- occurs in several instances, including retiring and terminating employment. Your decision could be the difference between maximizing your retirement plan dollars or "donating" a healthy portion to Uncle Sam.

While you'll want to explore all your investment alternatives, you basically have two choices when faced with a lump-sum distribution:

* Give Uncle Sam his "fair share" and keep what's left. (Of course, this decreases the money you've built up for your retirement years.)

* Open an IRA rollover account.

The latter alternative is an ideal way to keep all your retirement assets working for you. In IRA rollover works just like a regular IRA: You defer paying taxes and can build greater wealth because all earnings on your initial deposit -- as well as all future IRA contributions -- accumulate tax-deferred.

Because this is such an important issue in planning for those golden years, you'll want to understand the issues in greater detail. The following questions and answers touch on the key facts. But before you make a decision, I strongly recommend that you seek advice from your attorney, accountant and an investment professional, such as Shearson Lehman Brothers Financial Consultant.

Q. What is an IRA rollover?

A. An IRA rollover is an Individual Retirement Account which is funded with lump-sum distributions from a qualified retirement plan, or with distributions from another IRA.

Q. What is a lump-sum distribution?

A. A lump-sum distribution is a payout of your entire share of qualified employee retirement plan within one taxable year.

Q. Under what circumstances do lump-sum distributions occur?

A. Lump-sum distributions occur under these circumstances: attaininig age 59 ½, terminating employment, retiring, becoming permanently disabled, death of an employee, or termination of a plan.

Q. Why should I consider establishing an IRA rollover?

A. For one thing, an IRA rollover has several tax advantages. For example, you pay no current tax on the amount of distribution rolled over into the IRA, including any unrealized appreciation Also, all future earnings will continue to grown on a tax-deferred basis within the rollover account.

Q. What if I choose not to roll over my distribution?

A. If you choose not to roll over the distribution from your present retirement plan within 60 days of receipt, you lose the right to establish an IRA rollover. Also, you must pay tax on the proceeds of the distributtion for the year in which it is received. However, you may be eligible for favorable 10-year income averaging and/or capital gains tax treatment on the distribution.

Q. How long do I have to establish an IRA rollover?

A. You have only 60 days from the date you receive the proceeds from your present plan to deposit them into an IRA rollover. This deadline is not flexible so time is of the utmost importance.

Q. Can I roll over all of my lump-sum distribution into an IRA?

A. You may roll over your total distribution from a qualified retirement plan minus your own contributions. In other words, if you and your employer both contributed to your plan and earnings accrued on those combined contributions, you may roll over everything except the amount you put into plan yourself.

Q. After I establish my IRA rollover, may I put the maximum $2,000 annual IRA contribution into this same amount?

A. Yes. You may roll over securities distributed to you from your qualified plan or you may choose to sell those securities and roll over all or part of the cash proceeds, including any appreciation.

Q. If I receive my lump-sum distribution in installments, can I still establish an IRA rollover?

A. If you receive your entire interest plan in more than one payment, all of which is received in the same calendar year, you may roll over each payment within 60 days after you receive it. If the final installment is not paid out until the following calendar year, you will probably lose the right to roll over any portion of that distribution.

Q. When may I begin withdrawing money from my IRA rollover?

A. You may begin to take distributions without penalty at any time after you reach age 59 ½, or earlier if you become disabled.

Q. If I establish an IRA rollover and then change my mind, will I be penalized?

A. Not if you revoke your IRA rollover before the due date (including) of your federal income tax return for the year in which you receive your lump-sum distribution.

The IRA rollover, in short, offers you a rare opportunity to maximize your retirement dollars. You can coninue building your nest egg after you've received a lump-sum distribution from your retirement plan, because all earnings on your initial deposit and future IRA contributions continue to accumulate tax-deferred.

Keep in mind that the more you put away in earlier years while you are in a higher tax bracket, the more you will save. At retirement, when you are ready to make withdrawals on a regular basis, you probably will be in a lower tax bracket and, therefore, pay less tax.

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Research With Owls Providing Insight Into Hearing Defects In Newborns

Flying mousetraps.

That's what Dr. Eric Knudsen of Stanford University calls barn owls. He believes their unparalleled skill at hunting in the dark may one day help science better diagnose and treat hearing defects in human babies.

Knudsen, a neurobiologist, is quick to acknowledge the long journey from his basic research with feathery friends to human applications.

With research support from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, he has already spent years documenting the amazing way barn owls localize sounds in the dark. And from that he has gone on to study more complexities of brain development.

Most people think an owl's big eyes make it a successful nighttime hunter of mice and other prey. Actually, it's the owl's keen hearing that deserves most of the credit, Knudsen said.

That large feathery ruff on a barn owl's head is part of its hearing system, designed to catch and channel sound to its ears—such as the noise a mouse makes, rustling leaves as it scampers on the ground at night.

"If the barn owl can hear it, he can catch it," said Knudsen. He related the importance of that sound-localizing talent to a human situation.

"It wouldn't help much to recognize a sound of danger if you couldn't figure out where it was coming from," he said.

The March of Dimes grantee said that what looks like the owl's face "is really two big ears divided down the center by feathers to keep the sounds separate." He carefully measures the heads and ears of his owls because their growth relates to what he calls a "sensitive period."

That's a time in development when hearing damage "could be corrected by the brain."

In early development, he explained, the owl's brain is able to change and correct its nerve cell connections if it is getting abnormal sound input. But that self-correcting period is of limited duration.

By the simple, painless device of plugging one of the young owl's ears, Knudsen was able to establish what he calls a "critical period."

This is the time in development when the brain requires a particular input from its senses to develop a normal hearing function.

Relating an understanding of the nature of this "critical period" in owls to human problems, he said there is already evidence to suggest that a child's language ability requires exposure to speech by a certain age.

Sometimes, with owls, even a brief exposure to normal sounds during that "critical period" may help it recover from later hearing damage. The knowledge gained from learning how that occurs may one day be applicable to devising either prevention or treatment of hearing loss in humans.

Measuring the head and ears of a growing barn owl, Dr. Eric Knudsen of Stanford University, is determining if the owl is at the stage in its development when hearing damage could be corrected by its brain. Dr. Knudsen's research, supported by the March of Dimes, may one day help science better diagnose and treat hearing defects in human babies.

Help Your Heart

Aerobic Dance

Millions of Americans have discovered that aerobic dance is an enjoyable way to get into shape. Because it combines rhythmic movements with simple dance steps that can improve and maintain cardiovascular fitness, the American Heart Association supports aerobic dance as a lifelong physical activity.

Any exercise program should provide enough pleasure and enjoyment so you will want to continue. Aerobic dance is gaining popularity because it emphasizes fun and fitness rather than skill or competition. Participation is not limited by age, sex or shape, so try it. *Help your heart!*

When combined with overeating, lack of exercise may lead to excess weight, which is a contributing factor to the risk of developing heart disease. Aerobic exercise at least three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes each time, can help reduce that risk. Unfortunately, aerobic exercise alone cannot prevent or cure heart disease, especially if you have high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or smoke cigarettes, which are the three major risk factors.

Before beginning an exercise program, see your doctor if you are not accustomed to regular exercise and are a male over 45 years old or a female over 50 years old.

Careing Is Evident In Gifts To Warm Neighbor Fund

More than $55,000 has been contributed in just six weeks to a fund that will help people in need pay their gas heating bills, Washington Natural Gas Chairman and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James A. Thorpe announced today.

The gifts, collected through the company's Warm Neighbor Fund, have come primarily from gas customers and employees in the five-county Washington Natural Gas service area.

The total also includes $20,000 in matching gifts from shareholders in WNG's parent company, Washington Energy Co.

Begun in 1982-83 as the first project of its kind among Western Washington utilities, the fund helps low-income gas customers who do not qualify for federal or state financial assistance programs or who have exhausted other resources for payment of gas bills. The fund is administered by The Salvation Army through offices in the five counties served by Washington Natural Gas: King, Snohomish, Pierce, Thurston and Lewis counties.

The 1985-86 Warm Neighor Fund was launched in mid-November. Contributions will be accepted through March.

Gift checks should be made payable to the Warm Neighbor Fund, and may be mailed separately or along with a gas bil payment.

Make Safety Belt Use A Holiday Present To Those You Love

It's not a gift you wrap in a shiny package. But for the ones you love, it's a good way to show you care. It's the simple act of buckling up.

Buckling up is one of those mundance things that is truly life saving. But buckling up's success is measured in events that don't happen: the families that don't grieve, the spines that aren't broken, the cuts, bruises and fractures that don't have to be treated.

In just the two recent months of September and October, 83 people who were not wearing seat belts died in traffic accidents on Washington's roads and highways. Many--perhaps half--of those people would be alive today if they had simply buckled up.

The Washington State Safety Restraint Colition is working to encourage the public to get in the habit of bucling up. The Coalition also supports passage of a safety belt use law. Both a law and public education are needed, Coalition leaders believe, to save lives.

The Safety Restraint Coalition is supported by a grant from Traffic Safety Now, a national organization with members from medical organizations, safety groups and the auto industry. More than 1,000 organizations and individuals in washington State are helping the Coalition.

Jeanette Greenfield is Coalition director and Dr. Warren Appleton is chairman.

Legal Foundation Grants To Provide Legal Service To Low Income

STATEMENT BY THE LEGAL FOUNDATION OF WASHINGTON

Charles Goldmark, President of the Legal Foundation of Washington, announced that the Foundation had awarded $1.1 million to 21 organizations throughout Washington.

The Foundation's grants were made to assist low-income persons in obtaining legal services and to provide law-related education to the public.

Eighty percent of the Foundation's grants were made to organizations that provide direct legal representation to the poor. These organizations include both lawyer-volunteer programs sponsored by bar associations and Washington's three governmentally funded legal services programs --Evergreen Legal Services, Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation and Spokane Legal Services Center.

The Foundation's grants come at a particularly critical time. Federal funding of legal services programs for poor persons has been sharply reduced. At the same time, obtaining affordable legal representation for simple matters such as fair employment issues, landlordd-tenant disputes and family law issues is increasingly difficult.

Goldmark noted that, in a society based upon law, attorneys have a particular obligation to make basic legal services available to all persons regardless of their ability to pay. "The Foundation's grants," he said, "represent a strong commitment by all of Washington's lawyers to achieving equal access to justice for all. They greatly deserve public support for their efforts."

The Legal Foundation of Washington was created in 1985 under authority of the Washington Supreme Court. The Foundation obtains its funds under a Supreme Court rule authorizing the use of interest on certain lawyers' trust acconts for law-related charitable and educational purposes.

The Foundation raised the $1.1 million awarded this year during its first eight months of operation. It hopes to continue and expand its grant program in the future.

Film Delights Offered At Pacific Science Center

The Pacific Science Center's Science Circus will be held from December 26 to January 5, offering admission to all exhibits for a single admission price. The theme of this year's extravaganza is Journey Through Time II, featuring seven moving, roaring prehistoric creatures in an expanded sequel to last year's dinosaur exhibit, including a variety of new creatures, dinosaur skulls and fossils.

Expert On Animals Say They Talk Back!!

Doctor Doolittle could talk to animals. But that was a fairy tale. In the real-life world of Dr. Roger Fouts, intrenaitonal expert on non-human communication, chimpanzees not only listen, they talk back!

Dr. Fouts will speak about his revolutionary achievements with a female chimp named Washoe at the sold-out Tacoma Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series at noon, January 13th. He will make the same visual presentation at 7:30 Pm. that evening at the Tacoma Zoo Society's Zoo Forum in the Jacobsen Recital Hall on the University of Puget Sound Campus. Zoo Forums are open to the public.

Energy Resource Guide

Electricity, Gas and Oil

SEATTLE CITY LIGHT offers numerous conservation programs for residential customers. Among them are ZERO INTEREST LOANS and FREE GRANTS to finance basic weatherization for homeowners with electric heat; FREE WEATHERIZATION GRANTS for low income owners of one- to four unit residences not heated by electricity; and $100 WATER HEATER REBATES for purchasers of energy-efficient models installed in one- to four-unit residences. In addition, City Light offers do-it-yourself CONSERVATION WORKSHOPS, free INFILTRATION GASKETS and SHOWER FLOW RESTRICTORS to help you save money. Call 625-3800 for details. And, SPEAKERS BUREAU personnel are available from City Light to talk on a wide variety of energy-related subjects. Call 625-3508 to schedule a speaker.

CITY OF SEATTLE offers free weatherization services to moderate and low income families who qualify. They also have a low interest loan for homeowners and owner-renters. For more information, call 625-3800.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY P.U.D. offers the following conservation services to its residential customers. Call 347-1700 for more information.

FREE HOME ENERGY AUDITS evaluate the cost-effectiveness of energy improvements; all homes in PUD's service area are eligible.

LOANS AND GRANTS available to electric heat customers for home energy improvements; loans available for solar or heat pump systems.

LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION pays up to 100% of the cost of weatherization for qualifying customers.

SUPER GOOD CENTS PROGRAM promotes energy efficient homes built to the Model Conservation Standards.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE provides information on products, construction techniques and heating systems for new and existing construction.

SPEAKERS BUREAU AND CLASSES available to organizations within PUD's service area.

WASHINGTON NATURAL GAS offers energy audits to its residential customers who use natural gas for heating. For information, call 382-0856.

PUGET POWER offers the following conservation programs to its residential electric space and water heating customers. For more information call 1-800-562-1482.

HOME ENERGY CHECKUP: free computer-assisted energy analysis for residences utilizing electric heat as of January 6, 1982.

WEATHERIZATION FINANCING: no-interest, ten-year payment deferred loans or cash grants of up to 71.8 percent of the loan amount when installing cost-effective weatherization improvements.

HOUSEWARMING PROGRAM: 100 percent weatherization financing for low income seniors, 65 or older, meeting income guidelines.

WATER HEATING PROGRAMS: provides monthly rental of a super-efficient water heating system or a grant towards the purchase of a super-efficient tank.

WATER HEATER INSULATION KITS (WHIKS): provided free at local offices.

TACOMA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES offers the following energy conservation information and programs to its residential customers. Call 593-8363.

FREE HOME ENERGY CHECKS include a computer analysis of recommended energy saving improvements.

LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION is available to qualifying customers with electric heat.

REIMBURSEMENTS AND ZERO-INTEREST LOANS are available to customers with electric heat who implement certain cost-effective conservation measures. The utility's loan repayment period is up to 10 years for measures not reimbursed.

FACT SHEETS are provided on storm windows and insulated glass, insulation, metal fireplace covers, hot water conservation, reducing moisture, caulking and weatherstripping, computing home heat losses and solar energy; also tips on how to use less electricity, including an electric appliance use sheet.

SPEAKERS are available to area organizations seeking programs on energy conservation or related subjects.

OIL HEAT INSTITUTE is a trade association of oil heat professionals that operates a vocational school, testing laboratory and consumer referral service handling questions on oil heat technology. For information, call 623-8730.

Referral Services and Hotlines

THE ENERGY HOTLINE is an information clearinghouse providing technical assistance on the construction of energy efficient electrically heated homes in Washington. Call toll free 1-800-692-0202, or, in Seattle 325-4198.

WASHINGTON STATE CHIMNEY SWEEP GUILD is a non-profit association of chimney sweeps offering fire safety information to the public. Write to: P.O. Box 31851, Seattle, WA 98103

ENERGY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION is a trade association of energy businesses that operates a consumer referral service. For information, call 622-7171 (Seattle) or 1-800-732-1228 (Toll-free Statewide).

NATIONAL APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE SERVICE (NATAS) is an energy information and technical assistance service whose role is to provide help investigating or implementing appropriate technologies. Call toll-free 1-800-428-2525.

Other Energy Services

ENERGY RATED HOMES provides a uniform home energy rating which may increase buying power with participating lending institutions. For a home energy rating call the Western Resources Institute at 632-3977.

ENERGY EXTENSION SERVICE: Local Resource Centers

Spokane Energy Resource Center	(509) 624-4180
Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center	591-7781
Thurston County Energy Outreach Center	943-4595

SEATTLE WATER DEPARTMENT offers a free water conservation kit. For information, call 625-5674.

ENERGY EXTENSION SERVICE: Resource Libraries

Queen Anne Public Library	625-4901
Federal Way Public Library	839-0257
Shoreline Public Library	362-7550
Tenzler Public Library	562-3040
Marysville Public Library	659-2364

Animals

Using standard American Sign Language (ASL), Roger fouts has done what no one thought possible-- actually teach an animal to communicate with a human infant. Over and over he showed her objects and made the appropriate signs. The first year, Washoe's vocabulary grew fast: hat, flower, tree, hammer, telephone, tickele, toothbrush, pineapple, airplane, horse, hug and more. Today, Washoe can sign well over 260 "words."

Anyone who knows ASL can converse with Washoe. Besides nouns, she has learned pronouns, proper names, verbs, prepositions and adjectives. She has even strung them together into short, rudimentaryh messages. When made public, this amazing feat electrified the scientific community and blew the belief that only humans could build sentences right out of the water.

But Washoe's incredible acomplishments haven't stopped with learning huma language. In 1979, Washoe began teaching sign language to her adopted son, Loulis. With nearly no assistance from Fouts, Washoe has helped her prodigy assemble over 55 signs. And the number is growing. Once again the scientific world was thrilled.

By breaking down the barriers of communication, Fouts has learned a great deal about chimps, besides their language abilities. "They all have the same range of emotins we have. They can be very tender, very sensitive, very exasperating, too," says Fouts. 'When he departed recently to be scientific advisior for the film Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, Washoe was downright furious.

"I tried to explain it to her. I signed that I'd be back soon, and asked her to wait for me. But she just turned her head away.

"The first week I was gone she wouldn't eat or speak. At the end of the second week, my wife tells me, Washoe got angry and began to call me names -- 'dirty go' and 'dirty nut.'

"I tried to talk to her by phone, but she wouldn't even listen when the receiver was held to her ear. W hen I finally started home for Christmas, she was told the news. She stationed herself at the window, refusing food, simply watching and waiting."

When Fouts appeared at last, Washoe was too over come to sign. She simply clung to him, hugging and grooming him as if she would never let go.

Even with his considerable achievements, Fouts admits three are detractors. Some scientist refute his findings and funding is always a problem. There are not many organizations that want to "give them money just to study chimps making hand signals to each other." That's one reason Fouts is now trying to get people to see chimps in relation to our own humanity.

"What I'm saying is that communication is the foundation of relationships, and we're observing the role communication plays in relationships. I not only believe in enriching chimpanzees, but in enriching our own species. And I hope that maybe I can have an impact." To that end, he's already worked with autistic children, using what he's learned about communicatioon to devise new ways of breaking through their frustrating wall of silence.

At present, Dr. Fouts is conducting his research at Central WA. University in Ellensburg where he is a professor of psychology. He has big plans for the future. His dream is to build a circular $500,000 indoor-outdoor pavilion. There he could continue his study while the chimps could swing free from wild apple trees and fee the sunshine and wind.

And people could come and watch them. Says Roger Fouts: "If people can see chimpanzees signing, maybe they can put that away and know that it's not that they're non-human beings -- but that they're beings."

Subscriptions to the Town Hall Lecture Series are available by calling 588-6621. Zoo Forums are free to the public. Tacoma Zoo Society memberships are available at the Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium or by calling 591-5368.

Tacoma Community College News

Continuing its cooperation with American cooperation with the American Management Association's Extension Institute, Tacoma Community College will offer three special AMAE! management courses this winter. The three-credit classes will each meet 6-10 PM. one evening per week, beginning in late January and early Feb.

The courses are part of the "Certificate in Management" program offered by TCC and AMAEI. The program is designed for professionals desiring to increase managerial skills, to strengthen job performance, or to increase career advancement possibilities.

Winter quarter classes are: "How Successful Women Mange," Tueadays beginning January 21; "What Managers Do," Wed., beginning Jan. 29; and "Leadership Skills for Executives/Managers," Thur., starting Feb. 6.

Registration may be completed in TCC Registration Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8AM. to 8Pm. Monday-Thur., and 8AM. to 5PM. Friday. For information on the "Certificate in Management" program, call 756-5000.

Tacoma Community College will offer two three-credit courses covering financial management and marketing for small business owners and managers this winter. The classes will meet 7-10 Pm. one evening per week and will begin the week of January 6.

"Financial Management and Planning for Small Business" will meet Tuesdays and will cover basic business planning, inventory management, financial analysis, capital budgeting, evaluating for expansion, preparing a financial proposal and more.

Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8AM. to 8Pm. Monday-Thursday, and 8AM. 5Pm. Friday. For information call the college at 756-5000.

The Tacoma Community College Office of Continuing Education will offer 15 classes covering crafts, home and personal improvement and commercial art this winter. Most of the non-credit, self-supporting classes will begin during January.

Registration may be completed at the TCC Admissions enter, Building 18. Center hours are 8-8PM. Monday-Thursday, and 8-5PM on Friday. For information contact the college at 756-5000.

Three seminars for the small business owner/manager are scheduled for the Tacoma Community College Downtown College Center this Feb. The workshops are offered in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

The seminars re: "Marketing and the Media," 8:30 AM. to 12 noon, Feb., 4; "Payroll Taxes," 8:30 AM to 12 noon, Feb., 11; and "Manage your inventory," 8:30 to 12 noon Feb., 25, 1986.

Actress and stage director Gwendolyn Harris will lead a special continuing education class, "The Actors Studio," Monday evenings this winter at Tacoma Community College.

The non-credit class will meet 7-9 Pm. beginning Jan. 6, 1986.

Harris, who joined the TCC faculty last year after earning stage, screen, television and commercial credits in Los Angles, will focus on using awareness, concentration, imagination and relaxation as keys to understanding the basics of scene study and performance.

Registration For Week-end Classes At Clover Park

Registration for winter evening and week-end classes at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute will begin January 2. Offerings include a wide variety of job skill improvement classes, adult high school completion, home and family classes, general interest and retirement classes.

Registration hours are 8AM. to 8PM. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 to 4:30 on Fridays. Classes begin the week of January 13 but registration will remain open until January 17.

For information call 756-5671.

Clover Park Voc-Tech is located at 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W., in the Lakes district of Tacoma.

Seattle Big Annual Boat Show

More than 800 pleasure boats, ranging from car-toppers to a 52-foot motor yacht and 45-foot sailing yacht, will be featured at the 39th Annual Big Seattle Boat Show, scheduled January 17 through 26 at the Kingdome.

Nearly 450 exhibitors will display boats and marine equipment, supplies and service at the Northwest Marine Trade Association-sponsored show, one of the largest of its type in the nation.

"The Big Seattle Boat Show this year will fill the entire Kingdome, the big-top tent of 100 by 500 feet and an additional smaller tent of 100 by 280 feet," said Mike white, NMTA's Director of Operations.

SCHOOL OF BASEBALL PRESENTED AT GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLEGE

Green River Community College is presenting its fourth annual School of Baseball. Instructional assistance will be provided in all three clinical schools--Hitting, Fielding, and Pitching--by professional scouts, players, college coaches and players.

The School of Hitting will have six(6) sessions spanning the weekends of January 11 & 12, 18 & 19, and 25 & 26.

The School of Infielding will be conducted Saturday, February 1 withe School of Pitching following on Sunday, February 2.

For reservations and inforamtion phone 833-9111 (Auburn); 924-0180 (Tacoma) or 464-6133 (Seattle) at ext. 403 or 337.

Early Morning Classes At FTCC

More physics and calculus classes than usual, a 7 a.m. business offering, and courses to improve typing and keyboarding skills are a few of the 1700 class sections that will be offered winter quarter by Fort Steilacoom community College.

Winter quarter begins January 6 at the main campus in Lakewood, 9401 Farwest Drive S.W. More information is available by calling 964-6500.